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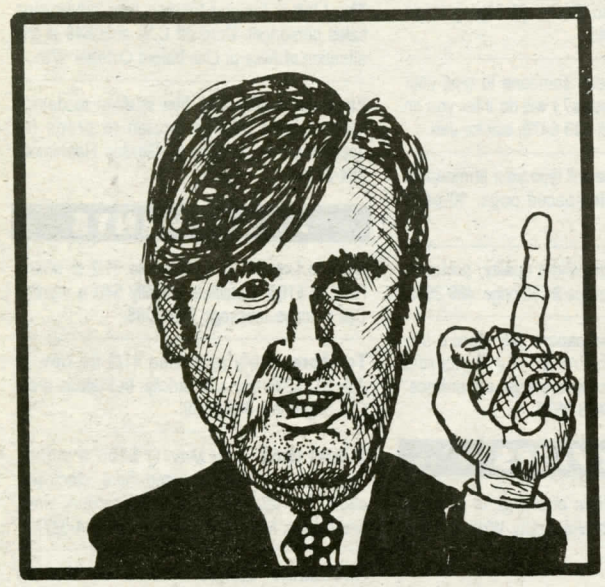


"Trust me! Robert Bourassa caved in at Charlottetown. This deal is a humiliation to all true Quebecois."

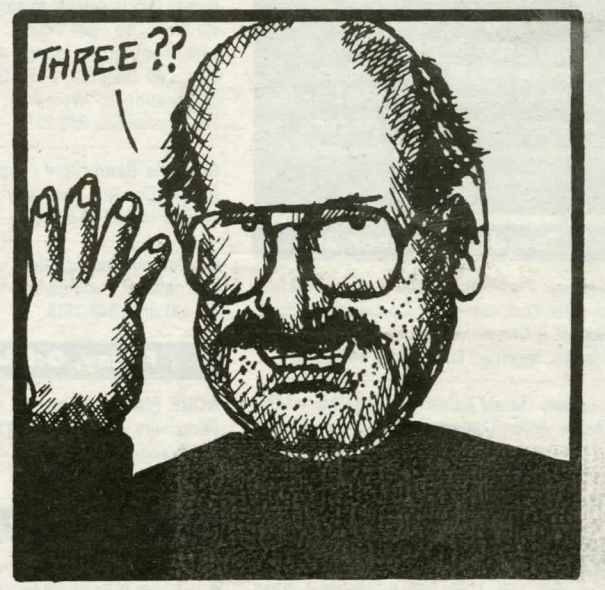
LUCIEN BOUCHARD

THE BLOC QUEBECOIS' EASILY HUMILIATED PSYCHOTIC LEADER WHO OBVIOUSLY SUFFERS FROM A PERSECUTION COMPLEX.

"I tell you I did not cave in. I got for Quebec the best deal possible."

ROBERT BOURASSA

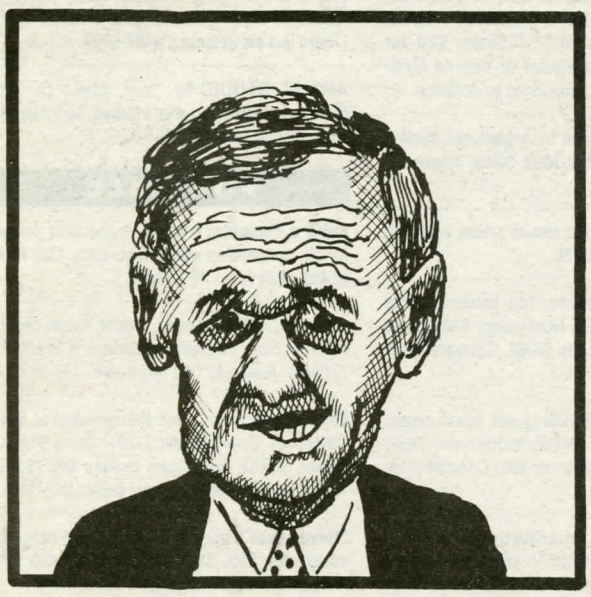
QUEBEC'S PREMIER UNDER SIEGE, IN THE PROCESS OF DEVELOPING A PERSONALITY.



"That's right. My friend Robert didn't cave in...
...but I think I did."

MIKE HARCOURT

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PREMIER UNDER SIEGE WHO HAS NO HOPE IN HELL OF EVER DEVELOPING A PERSONALITY, OR LEARNING HOW TO COUNT FOR THAT MATTER.



"What was dat question again?"

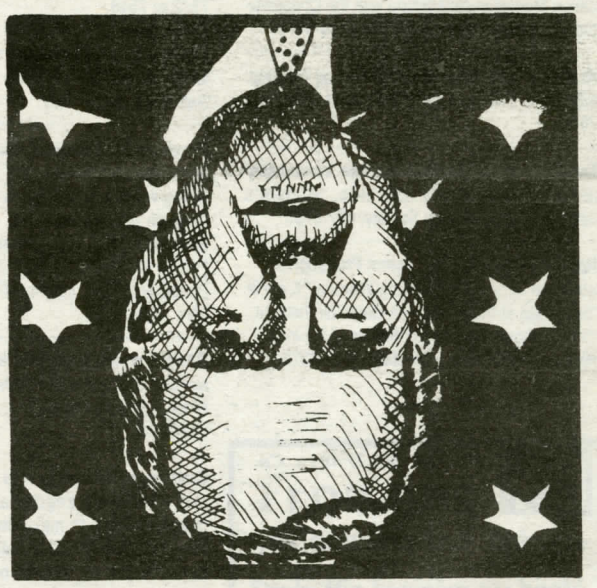
JEAN CHRETIEN

FEDERAL LIBERAL PARTY LEADER WHOSE FACE CAVED IN.

"Believe me, Premier Bourassa did not cave in...
...and you have my word on that."

BROON MULDOON

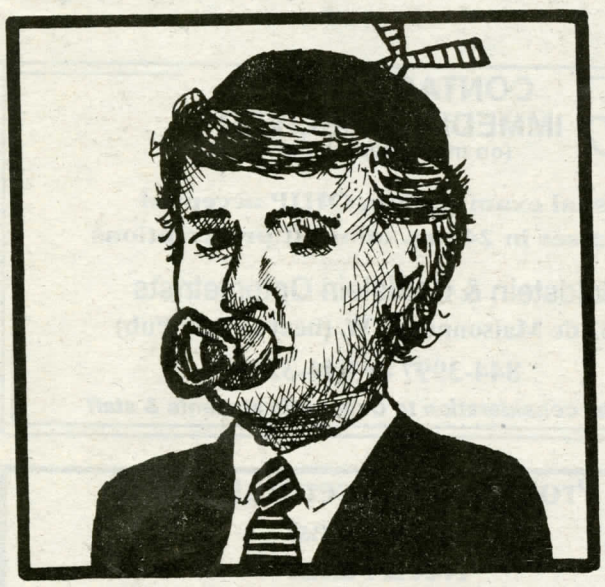
OUR BABY-KISSIN, SHIT-PEDDLIN', FEAR-MONGERING, FREE-TRADIN', STAR SPANGLED BANNER-SINGIN, MEDICARE-THREATENIN', MOTHER-F@#@IN', BELOVED CHIN OF STATE.*



"That's nice Brian, now bend over."

GEORGE BUSH

IF WE'RE LUCKY, THE SOON-TO-BE FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. UNLIKE MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, WE DON'T APOLOGIZE.



"Noe sire, Bourassae ise note onee toe cavee ine, ande wille youe peoplee stope callinge mee ~~illitorat~~, ~~illitirit~~, ~~illytorate~~, illi..."

DAN QUAYLE

VERY STUPID PERSON

NAPOLEON 10/92

'Bob Didn't cave in, and have I mentioned lately how much I love black people."

F.W. DeKLERK

SOUTH AFRICAN LEADER AND SINCERE OPPONENT OF APARTHEID...
...YA RIGHT! EXPLETIVE DELETED TO YOU F.W.

"Yes yes, whatever he says, ya, ditto...
... Am I doing o.k. F.W.?"

CHIEF GATSHA BUTHELEZI

ZULU CHIEF, HEAD OF INKATHA WHO GRADUATED TOP OF THE CLASS FROM THE "KISS-UP-GET-PAID-OFF-AND-SCREW-YOUR-OWN-PEOPLE" SCHOOL OF POLITICS...
...ISN'T THAT KINDA REDUNDANT?

AGENDA

The Agenda is a FREE service to publicize Concordia-related events. Space priority is given to non-profit and student groups. Drop off your info. at our office, room H-649 in the Hall Building, or mail it in, indicating AGENDA on the envelope. Deadlines are 5 pm Friday for Tuesday issues, and 5pm Wednesday for Friday issues.

Tuesday, October 20

Lecture: Prof. Ralph Miliband, City University of New York, on "After Communism. 5pm, School of Community and Public Affairs, 2149 Mackay, basement lounge. Info: 848-2575.

Lecture: Gerald Kamanga, Vice-Chair of the Malawi Action Committee to speak on "Malawi in the context of change in Southern Africa." 7pm, McGill Centre for Developing Area Studies, 3715 Peel Street.

Lecture: Audrey McLaughlin, federal NDP leader to speak on "A Clear Choice for Canada," 7pm, Université de Montréal, 3200 Jean-Brillant rm B2215. Info: Alex Ng, 938-5884.

Wednesday, October 21

Free films! The Loyola Film Series continues with "The Naked Spur" at 7pm, and "Fort Apache" at 8:45pm. At the F.C. Smith Auditorium. Presented by the Department of Communication Studies in conjunction with the Conservatory of Cinematographic Art. Info: 848-3878.

Amnesty International Letter Writing Meeting: 4:30pm at Z105/106 (2090 Mackay). Info: 848-7410.

Transcendental Meditation: free introductory lecture, noon, at AD-435. Info: Student's International Meditation Society, 697-6755.

Reading: Elenore Sioui, Huron Philosopher and Poet to present "Evolving Women." 6 pm,at the lounge at the Simone de Beauvoir Institute, 2170 Bishop street. In celebration of Women's History Month. Info/reservations: 848-2373.

Thursday, October 22

Lecture: Monorani Saravanamutto, Physician, Leader of the Mother Front and Sri Lankan Human Rights Activist, to speak on "Women of the World: the Real Victims." Noon (time to be confirmed), at the lounge at the Simone de Beauvoir Institute, 2170 Bishop street. In celebration of Women's History Month. Info/reservations: 848-2373

Reggie's Band Night continues with Crazy Rhythm Daddies. Absolutely free, 9pm, on the 7th floor of the Hall building.

On Campus Immigration: until the 30th. For international students and their dependants. AD-131. Info: 848-3515.

Friday, October 23

ACHE IYA: a celebration of Black Women Performers, 7pm, at Reggie's, 7th floor of the Hall building. $5 admission. Sponsored by the Sisterhood of Black Women.

GENERAL

Problems remembering what you read? Taking notes? Studying for exams? Keeping up with assignments? Counselling & Development offers a Learning Assistants program that is completely free for students. Just call for an appointment: 848-3545, 848-3555, or drop by H-440 (SGW) or 2490 West Broadway (LOY).

COOP Program in Translation: Deadline for application is Wednesday, Nov. 4. Info: 848-7512 or 7518.

Sidetrack, a CRSG radio show, is accepting ideas for on air interviews. Call 848-7400 on Saturdays, 6-8pm only.

Services for Disabled Students - Advocacy and Support Services. We need qualified and willing volunteers to help us deliver many of the services our students use, eg. readers, tutors assistants. For more information: 848-3525; (Voice and TDD) - SGW H-580, 848-3536; (Voice and TDD) Loyola AD-121. Office hours: 9am - 5pm.

RAVEN meetings: group of women and men working on issues of violence against women. Weekly (alternating nights), 2130 Mackay. Info: 848-7585.

Clothing is needed to help refugees in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina. Individuals and groups wanting to make donations of clothing may call Tom Dowd at 848-7464 (CASA) or 721-8038 (home). You will be contacted ASAP.

Concordia Outdoor Club: Those who are interested in participating and/or organizing trips call 848-3859. We do hiking, x-country skiing and many other events.

Tutors needed: must be a Concordia Student, have completed 45 credits; have GPA 3.0 or

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The Link is looking for part-time advertising sales personnel. Drop off C.V. at H-649 at the attention of Alice or Lise before October 27th.

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University accepts bid from another cleaning company

After 26 years, Concordia cleaners get the shaft

by Briana Davis

Violet Ambrose has cleaned six floors of washrooms in the Hall Building for 26 years but on Oct. 31 she will be turning in her mop.

Ambrose works for Empire Maintenance Industries which has held the cleaning contract at Concordia since 1966.

But last month the university accepted a lower bid from another cleaning company.

"It really hurt," said Ambrose. "This is more than a job, these people are my family.

"It felt like a kick in the butt – like they don't need you anymore."

After more than 20 years with Empire Maintenance, Concordia University has accepted a bid from Ogden Allied Services. On Nov. 1, the 40 Empire workers at Sir George will be replaced by Ogden cleaners.

And although Concordia pays the over $1 million cleaning bill, the university says the workers predicament is not their responsibility.

It's up to Ogden and Empire to negotiate what will become of the cleaners, not Concordia, said Shirley Maynes of the vice rector's services office.

While it will be regrettable to say good-bye to some of the workers after so many years at the university, Maynes said she hopes "Concordia doesn't look like the villain."

But while the cleaners are not calling anyone a villain, they say no one is rushing forward to help them, either.

"(Empire) didn't even thank the workers," said Gilles Grondin of the Féderation des Travailleurs de Québec (FTQ).

But Empire's general manager said the company has not been ignoring the workers. They met twice with workers, said John Post of Empire Maintenance. The cleaners were told we lost the contract at Concordia at the first meeting and at a second meeting they were informed of other Empire contracts to which they could be transferred, said Post.

GRAPHIC BY P. JAVIER MARTINEZ

Post said he was as surprised as workers at losing the contract. "I thought we had a competitive price and with our experience, I thought our contract would be retained," he said.

Empire must have done a good job at the university "or else we wouldn't have stayed for 20 years," he added.

Post said Empire is doing its best to relocate its workers.

The company has been shuffling its workers around so senior employees can work at other cleaning jobs around Montreal; but so far, about 18 cleaners have not been placed, said Post.

Ambrose may be one of the workers who will find themselves unemployed on Nov. 1. Although she has seniority, she was told a new position at another location would be both too physically and psychologically demanding for her.

Ambrose and co-worker Melchiorre Zarelli said working at Concordia was "like being part of a family." Working conditions are good and we have a really good supervisor, they said. I won't find another job like this, Ambrose added.

"I just find myself crying. It is really depressing," she said.

There is no guarantee Ogden Allied will hire any of the Empire workers and this frustrates the cleaners.

"We want Ogden to recognize the years of work these people have put in at the university," said Zarelli who is also vice-president of the Concordia cleaners' union, local 800 of the FTQ.

But Ogden's regional manager in Eastern Canada said they can't rehire all Empire cleaners.

"I've got to respect my own people," said Donald Lortie. The university let it be known that Ogden was accepting applications from the Empire workers at Concordia but only two applications were filled out before the Oct. 15 deadline, he said. "(Maybe) Empire placed most of its workers at other contracts."

Lortie said Concordia's decision to change companies was based on more than a lower price.

"You don't change a contractor that's been there 20 years because of the price. I'm sure other things were taken into consideration," said Lortie. He said he felt Ogden's bid was chosen for the up-to-date equipment, service and people it can offer at a lower price.

The decision to go with a new contractor was made "after a careful assessment of all bids received by the university," said Maynes.

The university looked at the best price with the best quality of equipment as part of the contract, and Ogden's offer looked good.

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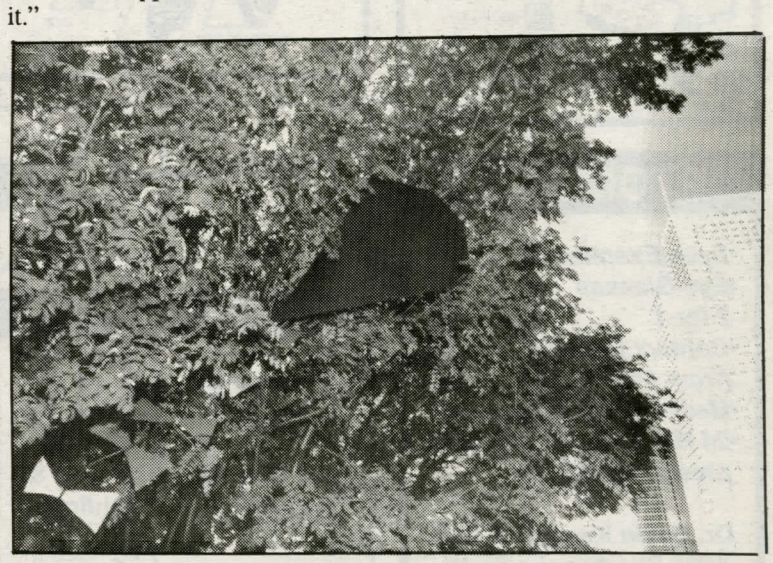
Alliance president pushes for 'Yes' vote

With only one week left for the referendum campaign, the president of Alliance Quebec came to Concordia to repeat to students what they had heard throughout the campaign leading up to Oct. 26.

"All I have to say to Canadians right now is a warning for what a 'No' vote might bring," Robert Keaton told a group of Journalism students last night. "The 'No' vote is a treacherous and narrow road that is paved by separatists. On the other hand a 'Yes' vote would be a vote for the broad path of tolerance, openness, and compromise."

Keaton called the Charlottetown accord "almost perfect" but said negotiations must continue.

"The Notwithstanding clause is terrible, it must and will fall," he said. "It won't happen, however, until enough people have been abused by it."



The kite pictured, a memorial to the four professors who died in the Aug. 24th shooting, can be found in the courtyard of Concordia's Visual Arts building.

CUSA news in brief

Literacy club still waiting

CUSA's board of directors could not ratify the Concordia Students for Literacy (CSL) club at the scheduled meeting Wednesday because there were not enough directors to achieve quorum.

"People should keep their Wednesdays free or resign if they know they'll never be available," said co-president Phil Toone, adding "it sucks that the literacy club couldn't be ratified."

CUSA cannot approve the club's budget until its status is confirmed at the next board meeting in two weeks.

"Right now, the club is being run out of a locker on the 8th floor," said Frances Goodwin, one of its organizers. "We haven't had much support from student government."

The club's main objective is to train students to tutors non-literate people. It is a spin-off of the McGill Students for Literacy, a sister organisation in operation since 1990.

For information about the Concordia Students for Literacy club,call Scott McKeown at 272-6336.

What ever happened to CUSA BoD meetings?

There has not been a Board of Directors meeting at CUSA since Aug. 26. A meeting scheduled for September 30 had to be cancelled when the Board of Directors' steering committee failed to steer any motions for the agenda of that meeting.

"The meeting was inadvertantly re-scheduled for the same day as Yom Kippur," said CUSA co-prez Charlene Nero. "We were obligated by statute to cancel the meeting." The statute prohibits BoD meetings being scheduled on any religious holidays.

The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 28.

— Mark Brooker & Jeanine Lee

AGENDA

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better, recommendation from faculty member. Applications available at the Dean of Students, AD 121 or Annex M-201.

Journalist looking for multicultural events and ideas for publication in non-profit magazine. Call Hames at 938-4160.

Free: writing assistants: term papers and written assignment? Help to get started, organize ideas, identify areas that could be stronger. H-440 and 2490 West Broadway. Info: Counselling and Development, 848-3555/3545.

Thinking about Graduate School? Don't miss application deadlines for programmes, admission tests, and financial aid of the school of your choice. Visit the Careers Library on either campus before it's too late! Open weekdays at H-440 and 2490 West Broadway. Info: Counselling and Development, 848-3545/3555.

La Ville En Rose is seeking volunteers and billets for upcoming conference on lesbians and gays in Montréal. Please call Kathy, 848-2380, 274-6663.

Have you just been through course change? Are you stressed out? Feeling the added stress of the beginning of the semester, along with all of the other problems and pressures in your life? Don't worry, we're here to listen. Come see us at the Peer Helper Centre located at 2130 Bishop.

Down on your luck and even KD is looking real gourmet right about now? The Campus Ministry has a food voucher programme, for more information call 848-3588.

Call for submissions: the Concordia Queer Collective is seeking submissions for its first Queer Student reading in October. Please leave name and phone number at 848-7414, or ask for Jason.

Meeting for Psychos! All Psychology students are invited to join our meetings and join us in our events. Door prizes available. Every Tuesdays at 2pm, in P-205 (2020 Mackay). Info: 848-7487.

Montréal Sexual Assault Centre, 24 hour crisis line: 934-4504.

The Legal Information Service: If you have problems with your landlord, or with a contract that you signed, or you are looking for information on divorce, we can help! Offices at room CC-326, 7141 Sherbrooke St. West, 848-4960 from 9am-5pm, Monday to Friday. Services are free and confidential.

Call for submissions to Queeries: an anthology of Canadian gay male prose in English. Deadline is February 28, 1993. Chosen contributors will be paid a fee for their work. Queeries, Dennis Denisoff, Editor, 1619 rue de la Visitation, Montreal, QC H2L 3C2.

AIDS hotline: CSAM (Comité SIDA Aide Montréal) 282-9991.

WOMEN

Lesbian Rugby and/or volleyball team: No experience is necessary! Info, comments, suggestions please call Luanna or Monia at 762-5545.

Bi-the-Way, a discussion group for bisexual women holds meetings every Friday at 8pm at the McGill Women's Union. Info: 598-8661.

Single moms support group will meet Tuesdays 7-9pm, starting in October at 2020 Mackay, downstairs. Info: 848-7431.

The Concordia Women's Centre needs a community outreach coordinator. She should be a bilingual feminist and a Concordia student. Work is paid/volunteer. Info: 2020 Mackay, downstairs. Info: 848-7431.

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If you have a garage you are not using I would like to rent it at very reasonable rate. 847-8633.

Sewing machine in good working order. Please call and leave a message for Jen at 848-7406.

GENERAL

Graduate Student Get-togethers, School of Graduate Studies. The academic year 1992-93 is the inaugural year for the School of Graduate Studies. It will prove to be exciting and will provide us with the opportunity to initiate projects, such as promoting a lecture series by visiting speakers and other similar ventures. to forge stronger links between faculty and students and to stimulate scholarly debate within the community. In addition, Dean Martin Kusy would like to meet with graduate students so we have arranged "get-togethers" for this purpose. There will be two such sessions each semester at our Graduate Administrative offices, 2145 Mackay Street. They will be held from 6pm to 8pm on the following dates: First semester, Tuesday, October 6, 1992, Thursday, November 12, 1992. Second semester: Wednesday, February 3, 1993, Monday, March 8, 1993. Because our space is limited, I ask that you please reserve one of the following dates by contacting Ms. Kali Sakell at 848-3803 if you are interested in attending. We look forward to seeing you.

Car Rally Test your driving and navigational skills. Saturday, October 24, 16h30 to midnight. No experience necessary, $15 per car. Call Sports Motor Car Club 457-2938 (eve.)

CRAZYFACE, Catch 'em Live! at Foufounes Electriques October 27, & Hell's Kitchen November 21st.

LOST & FOUND

Black Anne Klein Wallet lost, Mon. Oct. 5th, 1992, between 6:15 and 9pm. Loyola Campus, somewhere between Cantor's on Sherbrooke & Bryan building on campus. I only need my much valuable ID. Keep the wallet and money, but please, I need my ID & bus pass for transportation. Reward offered. 697-5396 Fiona.

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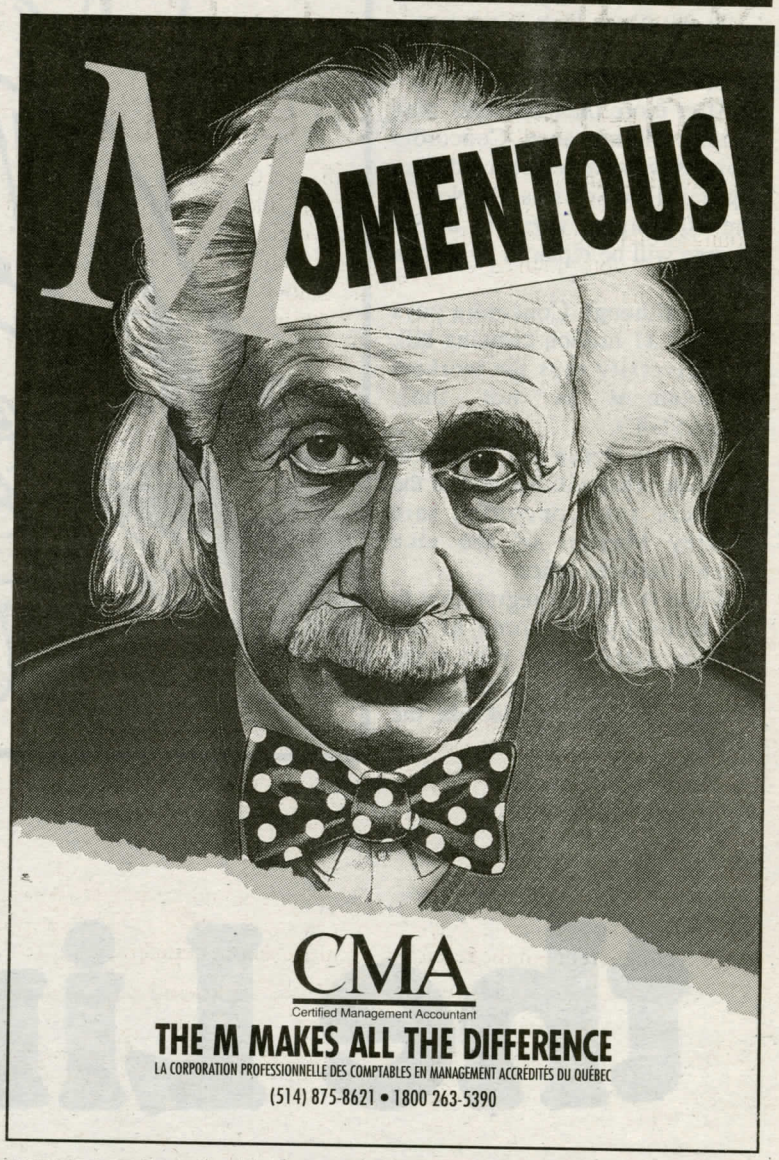

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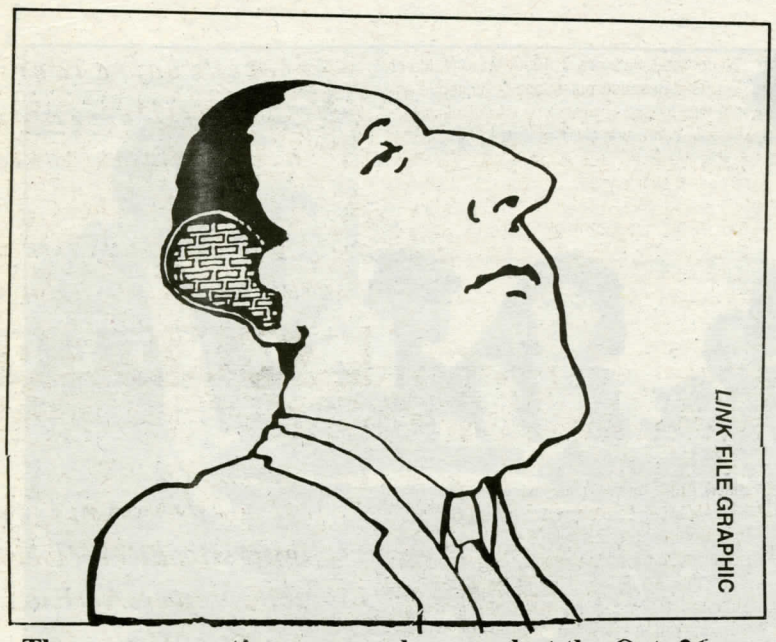

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The government's ears may be open but the Oct. 26 referendum is not binding.

Youth included in federal referendum

by Naomi Klein

Toronto (CUP)-Students as young as eight-years-old will have a chance to "vote" in the upcoming constitutional referendum.

The Youth Referendum will be held in high schools and elementary schools across Canada on Oct. 26. Students under 18 will vote on the same question as the rest of the country. There is no age limit on students who want to vote. Each participating school will have polling stations set up in collaboration with Elections Canada.

"We were hearing from all the students we work with that they want to have a voice and we were looking for a way to make that happen," said Stoney McCart, publisher of Today's Generation magazine, one of the organizers of the event.

Kylee Ferrier, a grade 12 student at Barri North Collegiate in Ontario, is working on the Youth Referendum. She says under-eighteens were feeling left out of the referendum process.

"The students who are interested are worried about it but they don't think they can do anything about it," said Ferrier.

"I think on something like this we should have a chance to have our say because we are going to be living with the decision for the rest of our lives."

Canada's Elections Act prohibits people under 18 from voting. However, since the official referendum is not binding on the government (of Canada), McCart said there is nothing preventing youth from having an equally "non-binding" say.

"There really isn't much of a difference. This is at least equally valid," said Ron Smith, Youth Referendum chair.

McCart said the goal of the Youth Referendum is educational as well as political.

"This is an educational process, the schools will be able to teach students about democracy."

Ottawa pro-choicers opt for Morgentaler abortion clinic

by Stuart Macmillan

OTTAWA (CUP) — Pro-choice activists in Ottawa are gearing up for a fight to get the city its own abortion clinic.

Dr. Henry Morgentaler applied to the Ottawa District Health Council to open a clinic in Aug. 1991. The application is still under review.

Pro-choice activists said they think the health council and provincial government are stalling the decision.

Denise Lachance, head of the Ottawa Pro-Choice Network, said abortion services aren't readily accessible to Ottawa-area women.

"Every year, hundreds of Ottawa-area women travel to Toronto and other cities to have abortions," said Lachance.

Long waiting periods for abortions in local hospitals prolong the mental anguish suffered by women and potentially increases the risks of the procedure if performed later in the pregnancy, Lachance said.

Abortions are performed at four area hospitals.

The majority of abortions are performed at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Judy Brown, of the public relations department at the Civic Hospital, said that waiting periods in the past have been between three and four weeks, but are shorter now.

But a local clinic would assure quicker access for women to abortion, Lachance said. She said waiting periods at Morgentaler's Toronto clinic are usually one week.

Lachance also said a clinic would provide a more sympathetic environment for women, where the moral convictions of doctors would not interfere with the quality of care the women would receive.

Abortion and the right to choose are important issues for students, she added. Women between the ages of 17 and 24 constitute the largest group using abortion services.

"Nothing puts an end to studies like an unplanned pregnancy," she recently told a group of Carleton University students.

Zahra Dhanani of the University of Ottawa's Women's Centre echoed this sentiment, stressing that an unplanned pregnancy can lead to "very hard decisions, changing the whole path of a student's life".

The proposed clinic would be supported by the province's health plan and be used as a training facility.

Before the provincial NDP government came to power two years ago, an abortion in Toronto cost approximately $300. Now, under the

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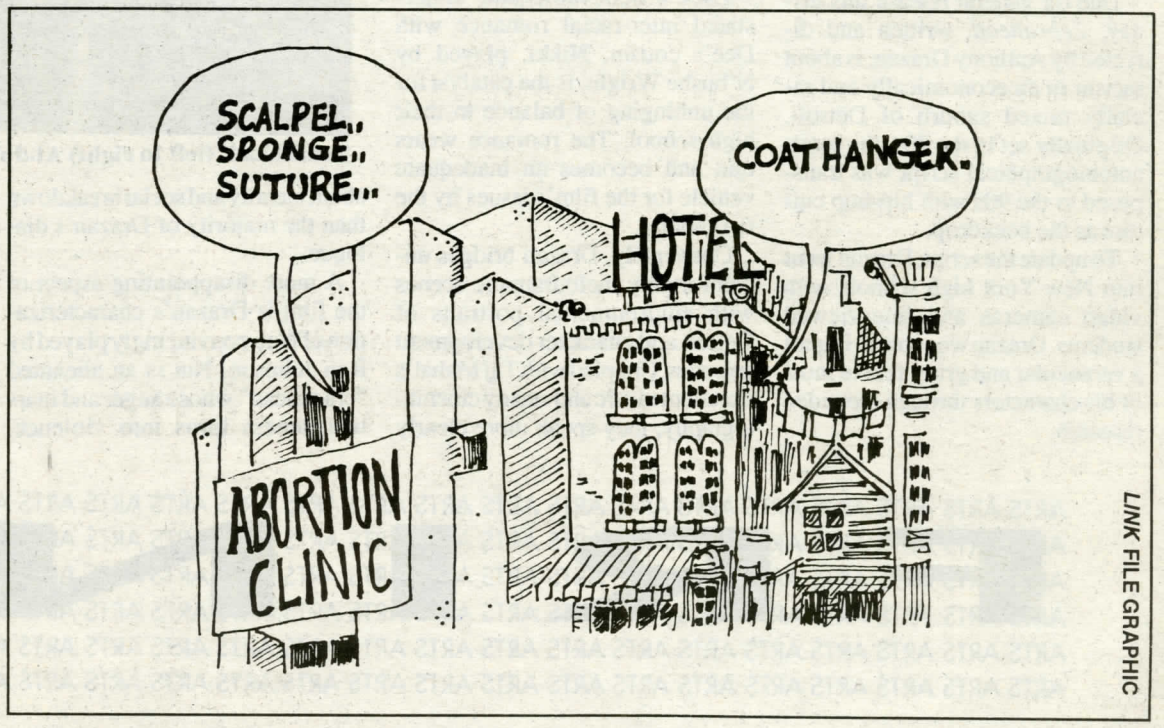

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U of T severs ties with prejudiced society

by Nicole Nolan

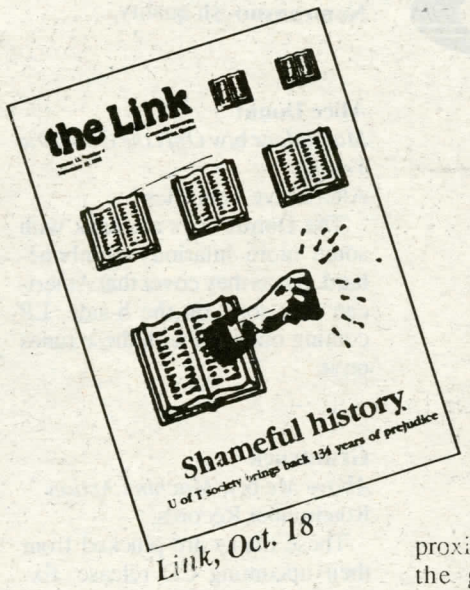
Toronto (CUP)—With little debate and no opposition, Trinity College Council voted on Monday to cut all ties between Episkopon, a secret and exclusive society, and the college.

Trinity, one of the Colleges at the University of Toronto, suspended Episkopon a year ago after the group was accused of harassing members of the college on the basis of their gender, race and sexual orientation.

The motion to end the affiliation between Trinity College and the 134-year-old secret student society came after Episkopon Scribes refused to write a constitution for their group.

The writing of a constitution was recommended by a college-appointed task force last year.

"Whereas the Scribes responsible for Episkopon have declined to bring forward revised written constitutional proposals," read the motion presented by Trinity College Dean of Men, Bruce Bowden.



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Bowden said he was relieved the council had voted to discontinue the relationship between the College and Episkopon.

"We've had a firestorm circulating around the college," said Bowden, referring to the publicity Trinity College and Episkopon generated in the past year. "At some point the process had to end."

Episkopon Scribes Andrew Comrie-Picard and Virginia Bray did not protest the college's decision, even though it meant an end to the approximately $3000 annual subsidy the group received from the college's student council.

"There is no reason a loosely affiliated group of undergraduates needs a sanction from the college," Comrie-Picard told the meeting. He added that he did not think a constitution would have been a solution. "It would be a mistake to constitutionalize a group such as Episkopon."

But, Comrie-Picard said the association between Trinity and Episkopon will never end.

"Episkopon will always be part of Trinity. The two are inextricable."

According to Bowden, "disassociation" means that the college will regard Episkopon as an external group and will not collect student incidental fees, offer its administrative services, or allow its public space to be used by the group.

He added, however, that the college cannot regulate what the group does in student rooms.

Farhan Memon, spokesperson for Students Against Episkopon, said his group will be making sure the cut is final and complete.

"It all comes down to enforceability. We're not prepared to have disassociation with Trinity-made loopholes which will allow Episkopon to carry out its activities under the cloak of disassociation," Memon said.

"Either as individuals, or through legal council, we'll be meeting with Trinity College to hammer out exactly what disassociation means."

U of T Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs, David Neelands acknowledged the college is not "out of the woods" yet.

"We can't pretend this ends the matter, because the organizations we are disassociated from continue to reflect on the institution."

Neelands added that it will be difficult for the college to break the tradition of a Trinity-sponsored Episkopon.

"People will forget that they (Episkopon) are disassociated, and there will be some tendancy to continue to offer them services. The officers of Trinity will have to be vigilant."

Film falls short

No shades of grey in *Zebrahead*

by James-Jason Lee

"Fantastique" was the only word that **Festival International du Nouveau Cinéma et de la Vidéo** organizer, Claude Chamberlan, used to launch this year's festival. Unfortunately, last Thursday's opening screening of *Zebrahead* fell short.

Due for general release this Friday, *Zebrahead*, written and directed by Anthony Drazan, is about racism in an economically and racially mixed suburb of Detroit. Originally set in the 70s, the semi-autobiographical script was transposed to the 90s with hip-hop culture as the backdrop.

To update the script, Drazan went into New York high schools with video cameras and interviewed students. Drazan was able to impart a vernacular and gritty feel to most of his characters through the video research.

Zack, played by Michael Rapaport, and Dee, played by rapper Deshonn Castle, are high school friends caught in the polarized racial conflict that pervades American society. Zack is white. Dee is black. Zack is a "wannabee." Dee is, according to his peers, an "Uncle Tom."

Zack's believable and understated inter-racial romance with Dee's cousin, Nikki, played by N'bushe Wright, is the catalyst for the unhinging of balance in their high school. The romance wears thin and becomes an inadequate vehicle for the film's issues by the first hour.

Conversely, Drazan bridges uncomfortably melodramatic scenes with environmental portraits of Detroit and character development episodes. Coupled with Taj Mahal's excellent music and steady cinematography, they speak more clearly about identity and social breakdown than the majority of Drazan's dialogue.

Zebrahead: (left to right) Abdul Hassan Sherif, Liana Pai, Michael Rapaport, and DeShonn Castle.

A more disappointing aspect of the film is Drazan's characterization of Nut, convincingly played by Ron Johnson. Nut is an alienated "crackhead" whose anger and inarticulateness turns into violence. Though Drazan attempts to round out Johnson's character, Nut ultimately becomes a scary caricature of black rage. In contrast to Zack's depth, Nut is a mystery and an x-factor in the film. Nut embodies all the social dysfunctions of contemporary America represented in the film, which flattens Nut into a racist stereotype.

While Drazan's young and inexperienced cast put in strong individual performances, the film doesn't adequately realize the complexity or subtlety of racism in America and in itself.

***Zebrahead** plays on Sat., Oct. 24, 7:30 PM at the Rialto.*

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That's not funnies

Comics stripping in Montreal

by Diana Tamblyn

Montreal's International Comics Festival this year is drawing from the underground scene.

The festival—which starts this Thursday—is aiming at the city's black and white comics usually either self-published or published by small independant presses.

For example, Marc Tessier—one of this year's organizers—publishes and distributes Gogo Guy Publications, which is a line of mini comics such as *Mac Tin Tac, Keen Contact, Mille Putois, Zen Zen Shit, L'Organe,* and *Fear Itself.*

These titles are labours of love by a few artists who believe comics can be more than your typical *Batman* or *Spider Man.*

Concordia theatre student Matthew Brown is the brainchild of *Fear Itself.* Between his school work and performances in plays, Brown is still able to churn out four issues per year.

Although he is a warm, humourous and friendly person, his comic book is bold, surreal, dream-like, and at times almost nightmarish.

Brown says there are two main reactions to his books: "Disturbing," or "I don't understand." The first issue is already sold out. But the fifth one goes on sale next week.

However, the festival's main attraction will be award-winning artist Julie Doucet, this year's guest of honor. Doucet's comic *Dirty Plotte*—published quarterly by Montreal publisher Drawn and Quarterly—features black and white illustrations of an eclectic mix of funny and strange stories about her dreams, fantasies, and life-size cats.

Doucet—a former Montrealer now living in New York City— is coming back home to kick off the festival's activities with a rare exposition of her original art at Foufounes Electriques. Her exhibit runs until October 30, the last day of the festival. It is a must-see.

Doucet will also show up at the Librairie Nebula this Saturday from 2:00 to 5:00 pm, where she, Brown and other Gogo Guy artists Simon Bosse, Siris, Alex Lafleur, Suicide, Lemm, and Olivier will be available for discussion or to sign their work .

Another festival highlight is the Bande Dessinée en Direct night at Foufounes Electriques where more than 30 artists will create pages of work which will then be auctioned off.

All of the above comic books mentioned are available for purchase at Librairie Nebula, 1452 Saint-Matthieu, and at Nova Comics, 372 Ste-Catherine w.

Anyone interested in submitting work for publication, or for further information about Gogo Guy Publications, write to Gogo Guy P.o.Box 5212, Succ C, Montreal, Quebec , H2X 3N2.

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Eric Paulsson's interpretation of Matthew Brown's Poopsie the Penguin from the fourth issue of *Fear Itself*.

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Abortion clinic

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province's health plan, the service is covered and accessible.

Anti-abortion groups deny the need for an Ottawa clinic.

Betty Smith of Action Life — an anti-abortion educational body — said that money should not be spent on abortion while the province's health care system is facing cutbacks.

Smith said abortion is "an elective" or "medically unnecessary" procedure that shouldn't take money from life preserving practices.

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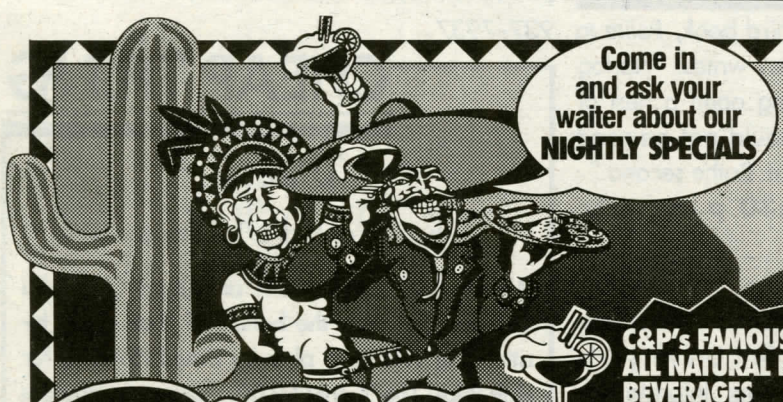

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Con U professor not fired

I wish to point out several factual errors that appeared in an article titled "Trudel Case Still Out" (*Link*, Oct. 6).

In the opening paragraph, the reporter states "Concordia University has yet to receive word of a decision in the arbitration case involving former professor Gerald Trudel, said Ken Whittingham, Director of Public Relations at the university."

In the third paragraph we read that "Trudel...was fired two years ago for harassing and intimidating five female employees".

In the fifth paragraph we learn that "A psychologist testified last year to the severity of the sexual harassment in the case".

And in the sixth paragraph we are enlightened that "a four month investigation launched by the university eventually led to Trudel's dismissal" (all my underlining).

Let me set the record straight. Professor Gerald Trudel is not a former professor. He has not been fired and has not been dismissed. Professor Trudel was suspended without salary as of September 20, 1990. A social worker, and not a psychologist, tesitified for the Employer and a psychiatrist testified for the Union. All of us, especially Professor Trudel, are anxiously awaiting the arbitrator's decision.

Those of us who are on the university payroll have been receiving a cheque every two weeks. Gerald Trudel has not received a penny for over two years.

In conclusion, I wish to offer a piece of advice to aspiring *Link* reporters. Before setting pen to paper, consult as many sources as possible. The *Link* reporter seems to have consulted only the university's Director of Public Relations. Had she consulted the Concordia University Faculty Association, she would have been able to get a more complete picture of the case and could have avoided factual errors. I do not wish to be too harsh with the reporter. One august Concordia publication that I shall not name and another even more august Montreal daily newspaper which will also remain nameless, made similar factual errors.

Tony Constanzo
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Nero knows best

Alas, the inevitable has come to pass. Charlene Nero has affronted and embarassed Concordia students.

We might have expected this. When ballots and ballot boxes disappeared in last year's Concordia University co-presidential elevtions, students looked suspiciously at declared winners Charlene Nero and Phil Toone. Questions were asked. How did over a hundred ballots go missing? Who had them? When did co-presidential candidate Toone become the Chief Returning Officer's boss? Is this for real?

We should not have been surprised, then, when Ms. Nero showed up among the rabble to shout down Reform Party leader, Preston Manning, who was invited by the Political Science Graduate Students Association to speak at Loyola on the 7th of October. Outside the room where Manning spoke, Nero and friends chanted "anti-woman, anti-gay, Preston Manning go away , which made hearing Mr. Manning extremely difficult for those listening in on his speech. Nero defended her actions, saying "I'm a populist and I believe in free speech. I want to speak so loudly that people won't listen to jerks like Preston Manning".

No, Ms. Nero does not believe in free speech. She believes in her right to free speech, at the expense of that same right of others, such as Mr. Manning. By shouting down Preston Manning, Nero denies both Manning's right to free speech and the right of his audience to hear him. And just who is Ms. Nero to be telling anyone what he may or may not listen to? If people decide to listen to Mr. Manning, that is their right, and CHarlene Nero has nothing to say about it. The right to free speech, like any other right, is not absolute, and Ms. Nero certianly may not ivoke that right to silence those she disagrees with, regardless of their views.

Universities have always been respected as places where all views are welcome, where one has always the right to give his opinion and to be listened to with respect. If views expressed be bigoted, then through free speech, they will be exposed as such. As the chief representative of students at Concordia, Nero has shown respect for neither the opinion of others, nor even for their right to express it. More, she has apparently decided for Concrodia students what is suitable material for them to listen to. But Ms. Nero should remember that she is an elected co-president, responsible to Concordia students, who voted her into office. She is not our censor.

Patrick Gannon

Q's & no A's

What is happening at CUSA right now? What went wrong with the elections? Why is there so much controversy? Why is there no trust in our student government and in our co-presidents.

Why did our co-presidents order the CRO to reverse his decision? How did the tally sheets mysteriously disappear and why were the ballots burned so quickly after the elections?

Why did our co-presidents ignore the recomendations of the commision to report any wrongdoings in the elections? A recommendation that suggetsed that the current co-presidents call for new elections to clear the air of controversy.

Why are concerned students and a concerned employee of CUSACORP being sued? Is this a method of silenceing the opposition?

I have a lot of questions and no answers. I've lost the trust of the present student government. Due to some court order, I cannot legally ask for new elections, but I can ask for the current co-president to submit their resignations. There is no leadership in CUSA, only a dictatorship.

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Link misses story

I have seen many good pieces by Eugenia Xenos, but "Commerce reps call it quits" was not one of them. In fact, one would hope that the editorial process at *The Link* would be examined after having printed an article that could be described as "thinly veiled propaganda."

First, Mr. Toone's comment that the Judicial Board has not overturned any decisions of the Board of Directors since '90-91 was accepted uncritically. If one examines the record, the Judicial Board issued a ruling declaring the Board of Directors meeting of March 11th, 1992 illegal. Also, there may have been some proclamation by the Judicial Board on the Board meeting of March 31st, 1992.

Second, I expect that Xenos requested copies of the resignation letters of the directors in question. Mr. Kaminaris wrote five pages detailing his concerns and reasons for resigning.

Third, summer attendence is often sketchy for some Directors as they may not be in Montreal for parts of the entire summer. As such, the Board starts serious deliberations and activities only in September.

The point is there is a story worth printing here but Ms. Xenos seems to have missed it. When a well respected member of the university community resigns from the fundamental democratic forum of the student association because he feels he has no voice (or, to put differently, perhaps being ignored) this indicates that not all is well.

Such as no Board meeting has been held since August 26th: that's six weeks ago. Such as, to the best of my knowledge, no budget has been passed by the board. Such as the Board being erroneously told that it cannot do anything about last Febuary's elections. (The Board, collectively, has the right to ask CUSA's legal counsel to start proceedings against the injunction so that elections can be reheld even if the sole reason to do so is because the Board wants to.)

Toone and Nero were elected on the slogan "Just do it". Apparently this meant that they would "Just do things" without regard to a number of people's concerns, suggestions and ideas.

Jarno Makkonen
Editor, The Nut & Bolt

Ed. note: The Board did in fact pass the budget at its Aug. 26 meeting.

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Getting back to basics

This year's crop of some 150,000 university graduates will compete with thousands of experienced, laid-off workers for the diminishing supply of job openings.

The vast majority of graduates can expect a protracted job hunt, experts say.

So many are going back to school. The conference of Rectors and Principals of Quebec Universities says the number of student enrolled in master's degree programs rose by almost six per cent this year. The number of doctoral students grew by just over five per cent province-wide.

It's a trend that began in 1988; enrollment at Canadian universities has risen annually by three per cent.

But, executives at Canada's largest corporations complain that they cannot always find qualified job applicants. A special report prepared by *Maclean's* magazine remarked thast many university graduates lack even basic skills in oral and written presentation, arithmetic, logic, and analytical thinking.

In May, 25 leading companies, including the Royal Bank of Canada, Bell Canada and Imperial Oil Ltd., put out a list of skills and qualities they say graduates desperately need and are presently lacking.

The Corporate Council on Education, a committee of the Ottawa-based Conference Board of Canada, said clear and concise communication, critical thinking and flexibility are keys to employability.

Students need and want better preparation for the demands of the workplace. This could include homework in such hard-to-learn skills as working with others and adapting to change.

The harsh reality is that there is an ever-widening chasm between the university education students receive and the qualities they need to land a job.

This is a fact not helped by a sagging economy and a trend among major employers to reduce or even freeze hiring. (Citing sluggish business conditions, the Royal Bank of Canada hired fewer than 200 new graduates this spring, down from a 1989 high of about 600.)

We need to get back to basics. Emphasis should be placed on broader, more general programs of study rather than "practical" specializations, especially at the undergraduate level.

In *Maclean's*, University of Toronto president Robert Prichard said, "We must resist strongly an undue degree of careerism." He continued, "Graduates can expect to change jobs many times in a 40-year career. The university needs to help students with lifetime learning—not just with finding their first job."

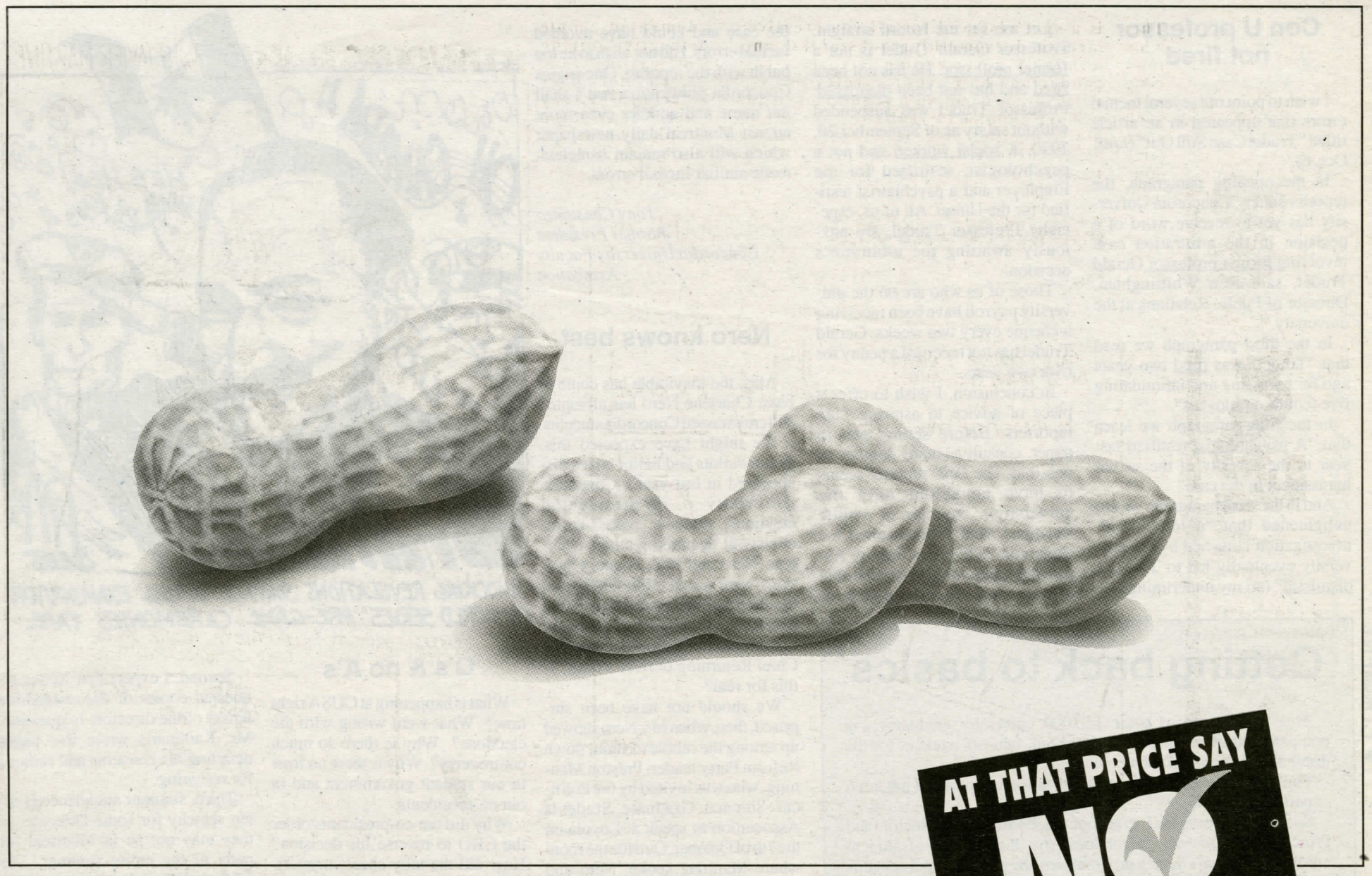
Students, parents and faculty make assumptions about what work skills are marketable. Now it seems the stock we place in the specific rather than the general has not earned great returns.

In an age increasingly marked by professional specialization, universities and colleges must place greater weight on a broader range of more fundamental life-skills, such as critical analysis, abstract thinking, research abilities in various fields and creativity.

Students can undertake most kinds of specialized training later on. They are best left to pursue their intellectual interests without restricting professional options.

Moreover, this will better equip our graduates to adapt to the ever-changing needs and wants of employers and characteristics of the job market—especially in this time of economic instability and general employment uncertainty.

—Colin Niven



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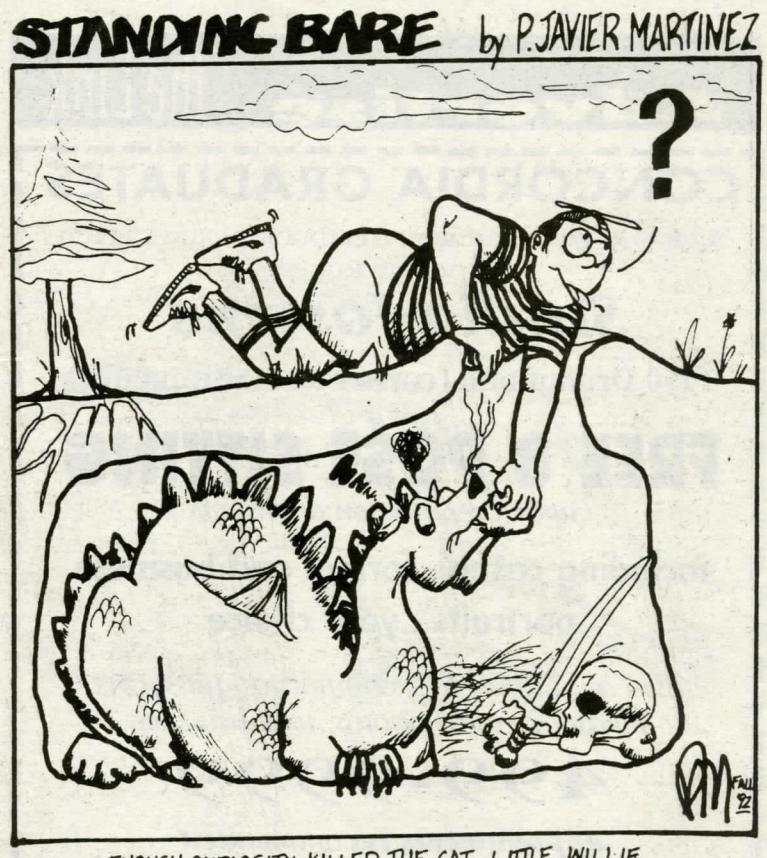

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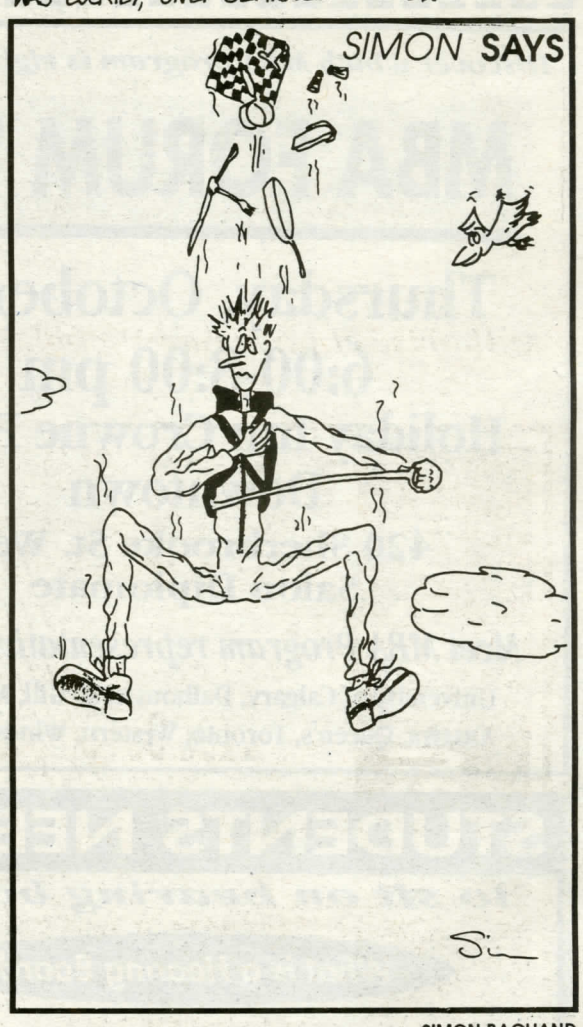

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